

Some men see things as they
are and ask why,
I dream things that never
were and say why not.
Kennedy 1968



NOTICE: Up to three
Pass-Fail courses may be
elected until Friday, December
12 by students with at least a
2.67 cumulative average.

KINGSTON, R. I.

THE URI BEACON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969

VOL. LXV NO. 12



25 chanting, shivering picketers marched for an hour Monday in front of the Placement Office as GE job interviews continued undisturbed inside.

AAUP Passes Resolution Censuring President Baum

A resolution censuring President Werner A. Baum for a statement he was reported to have made last month concerning members of the URI faculty was passed at the last URI chapter meeting of the American Association of University Professors held (AAUP) Wednesday.

The action was in response to an article in the October 26 edition of the Providence Sunday Journal which quoted Dr. Baum as saying that the URI faculty "has its small share of provocateurs."

In the resolution, the AAUP stated that, "We deplore the use of such language by a university president as totally inappropriate." They also said that, "Unless Dr. Baum is prepared to specify the charge that he made against some faculty, we call upon him to retract publicly this statement attributed to him."

The AAUP also decided to send copies of the resolution to President Baum, the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, The Board of Regents, Governor Frank Licht, the news media and the National Office of the AAUP. According to Dr. Richard L. Hauke, president of the AAUP, only two professors out of about 30 present at the meeting voted against the resolution.

Also discussed at the meeting was a complaint made against Dr. Robert W. Harrison, acting dean of the Division of University Extension, by a member of the URI faculty. The complaint stated that Dean Harrison did not allow the University Extension to participate in the Vietnam Moratorium of October 15.

After Dean Harrison defended his action, a motion was passed to continue the discussion at the next meeting of the AAUP.

According to Dr. Hauke, the AAUP is an organization that has been in existence for over 50 years, and it has chapters on campuses all over the nation.

He said, "The AAUP is involved in the betterment of the Academic profession, in academic freedom, and in salary improvement. The AAUP is now expanding its scope to include university ethics."

GE Campus Interviewing Picketed by 25 Protestors

About 25 students demonstrated in front of the Placement Office Monday in protest of the presence on campus of seven recruiters from the General Electric Company. The demonstrators carried signs which accused GE of war profiteering and price-fixing.

The peaceful demonstration, sponsored by the Exodus group, began at 1 p.m. lasting one hour. The marchers walked in a circle on the grass in front of the building while several students went inside for job interviews. The marchers distributed leaflets which stated that GE is the second largest defense contractor in the nation.

Metz Clarifies Points In Story On Clough Case

The Chairman of the Faculty Appeal Board, Professor William D. Metz, said Friday that the BEACON story in the November 19 issue concerning the case of Dr. Garrett C. Clough, assistant professor of zoology, was "somewhat misleading." Dr. Clough was denied tenure and promotion by the Zoology Department and is appealing the decision.

In a prepared release, Dr. Metz said that the BEACON statement that the Appeal Board will decide whether Dr. Clough will remain on the faculty at URI was incorrect. Prof. Metz said that "the Board is hearing and considering evidence pertaining to the charge that, in refusing promotion and tenure, the Zoology Department infringed upon Dr. Clough's academic freedom."

Prof. Metz said that no matter what the findings of the Board, Dr. Clough will, "if he desires to do so, return to URI for 1970-71." "The question of his continuance on the faculty is not covered in the appeal he made to the Board," he said.

The BEACON also stated that the Appeal Board may render a decision on Monday, November 24. Prof. Metz said that, "there never has been any intention of reaching a decision on that date." Representatives of Dr. Clough and the Zoology Department will have until that date to present summaries of their positions, he said.

The Board will then consider the evidence. Prof. Metz said that he does not expect the Board to make a decision until the middle of December at the earliest.

Rebecca Tippins, a member of the Exodus executive committee said that the purpose of the demonstration was to show interrelation between the university and the military-industrial complex. The university, she said, should teach humanitarian values rather than the values of corporations like GE.

The demonstration also attempted to show that URI students do not have the power to make decisions regarding university policy, she said. Miss Tippins said that, up to this point, the ultimate decision-making authority has rested with the Board of Trustees of State Colleges, which is composed mostly of rich Republican retired businessmen.

A demonstrator said that the march was not aimed at forcing the recruiters to leave campus, but at making students at URI aware of GE's involvement in the Vietnam War.

Marching in the cold, the

demonstrators chanted, "Two Four Six Eight, Smash GE's Corporate State" and "Profits are our most important product—Hey!" A few students stopped to watch the marchers but the total number of spectators at any one time was about a dozen.

One of the spectators, David Talan, vice president of the Young Republicans, said that more people had signed up for the interviews than were demonstrating outside. He also said that it is the government which makes policy and that corporations involved in defense projects just follow the governmental decisions.

The GE recruiters, were on campus for interviews with URI seniors concerning career opportunities with the company. A reporter was told that they would not be available for comment.

There were 61 students who had made appointments to speak with the GE recruiters Monday, according to the Placement Office. Another 45 had appointments for Tuesday.

Student Senate Questions Zarchen on Tax Increase

Maurice Zarchen, Director of Athletics at URI, appeared before the Student Senate Monday evening and answered questions regarding the Athletic Department and, specifically, the proposed increase in the Student Athletic Tax.

Mr. Zarchen expressed his desire to include crew, freshman sailing, freshman crew and swimming under the direct control of the Athletic Dept. the cost of which would total \$13,600. Of the proposed \$10 increase \$2 would be allocated to the Women's Athletic Dept. This would give the women \$14,000 for athletics as they are now receiving only \$4,000 of the \$650,000 now reserved for the Athletic Dept.

When asked why Athletic Dept. budgets were not open to Student Senate study, Mr. Zarchen replied "The council feels that University budgets are University budgets and will be treated as so." Mr. Zarchen also said that U MASS, UCONN, and URI are equal in their allocations for their respective Athletic Depts.

Mr. Zarchen also stated that funds for the recently constructed "bubble" came from the university and not totally from the Athletic Dept. The bubble, he said, would be available for student use upon request.

Also debated in the three and a half hour session was

Senator Steve Katzen's bill calling for the abolition of "any and all academic credit to servicemen or any other involvement with the military, exclusive of ROTC. A report on this bill, submitted by Senator James Paroline, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, was criticized by one senator who felt that it was not written objectively.

President Werner Baum, present at the Senate meeting, criticized the bill's wording, alluding to the fact that the bill as worded, refused all academic credit to servicemen. A serviceman, he said, returning from duty is considered an adult transfer student from Military Science.

The Senate voted to return the bill to the Academic Affairs Committee for two weeks for further study.

President Baum, also said that the budget for next year does not contain any "slack" for any other considerations including athletics and would have to be passed by the state legislature as submitted. If the state does cut the budget, he added, the loss will have to be absorbed by the student body. He suggested that the Senate express opinions on the necessity of the passage of the total budget to state representatives.

The referendum on the proposed Student Athletic Tax

(Continued on page 8)

The BEACON

will not be
published next
week.

Larcenies, Bomb Scare Under Police Investigation

A number of larcenies and a prank bomb scare were reported by police last week. Two stereo systems, a battery and 100 pounds of lead were among items stolen.

University police received a telephone call that a bomb had been placed in Hopkins Hall, Thursday. The caller, an unidentified male, made the threat at 12:30 a.m. South Kingstown Police and Firemen searched the dormitory but did not find a bomb. The dormitory was not evacuated. The incident is under investigation by South Kingstown detectives.

A car belonging to Elliot D. Shriftman, a senior at URI, was vandalized in two separate incidents. On November 18, a stereo sound system valued at \$100 was stolen from the car while it was parked in the dairy barn parking lot. University police recovered the stereo set last Wednesday. Four days later, on Saturday, a window on the same car was shattered while it was parked on Ranger Rd. The incidents are under investigation.

A second stereo system belonging to Chi Phi fraternity was stolen from the house on Upper College Rd. Saturday.

The stereo which included a turntable, two speakers, and an amplifier is valued at \$400.

A corduroy jacket and a door mat were stolen from a car parked in the dairy barn lot Saturday. The car is owned by Robert J. Power Jr. of 95 Park Ave. South Weymouth, Mass.

The battery from the car of Susan J. Schock, a URI senior at URI, was reported stolen last Wednesday. The car was parked on Bayberry Rd. near the corner of Lower College Rd.

About \$16 was discovered stolen from the B'nai Brith Hilla Jewish organization on November 18. The money in the form of dollar bills and change was taken from room 324 of the Memorial Union around 7:00 p.m.

One hundred pounds of lead in the form of ingots was taken from the construction trailer of the D'Amario Plumbing Co. near Keaney Gym Thursday. The clasp on the door of the trailer was forced open and the lead removed.

It was learned that due to the particular circumstances of the incident, police procedure did not call for an evacuation of the building.

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YAF Elects Four Officers, Takes Stand on Nat'l Issues

Contrasting a shaky past with a promise for a brighter future the URI chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, recently held elections and discussed its national chapter's resolutions at a meeting in the Memorial Union.

Lynda Rocereta, a freshman in the college of Pharmacy, was elected chairman. Her cabinet includes Mike Smith, vice

chairman, who is a senior in the college of Liberal Arts, Gail Wilcox, a freshman in Liberal Arts was elected as treasurer and the position of secretary was awarded to Ann Devney, a senior in Nursing.

Chairman Rocereta said that the local branch of the Young Americans for Freedom has been ineffective and relatively silent for too long.

She stated that the new aim of the organization is to deal with problems more in line with those facing youth of the nation today and how to avoid these problems in the future.

The local Y.A.F. chapter took generally conservative stands on subjects of national importance beginning with the Vietnam conflict. They rejected the national resolution favoring invasion of North Vietnam with South Vietnamese troops and blasting of irrigation systems.

The local group favored unlimited immigration into the U.S. from Czechoslovakia, government backing of all U.S. citizens traveling abroad, and an anti-Soviet propaganda campaign in the Middle East. They also approved of revamping the American education system as a whole, the re-organization of the U.S. Post office into a competitive corporation relying upon the sale of stamps, and a volunteer army with the voting age remaining at 21.

Opposition to the National decisions was voiced freely.

The group is against admittance of Red China to the United Nations, stepped-up relations with socialist South African countries, minimum wage laws and any kind of militancy.

The local Y.A.F. took a strong stand against campus radicals, advocating rigid law enforcement and employing everything from lawsuits to physical force, to resist disruption.

On issues directly involving URI, YAF members felt that 1) students should be allowed to voluntarily pay a student activities tax and 2) that R.O.T.C. should be allowed to continue as a part of the educational system.

The following is the Dining Services schedule for Thanksgiving weekend:

All resident Dining Units close after lunch on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Will re-open Monday, Dec. 1.

Memorial Union Dining open the following hours:

Wednesday, Nov. 26, 7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. (manual)

Thursday, Nov. 27 (Thanksgiving), 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. (vending)

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 & 29, 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. (manual)

Sunday, Nov. 30 - Resume regular schedule.

The America's Cup Room will close after lunch on Wed., Nov. 26, and re-open Monday, Dec. 1, 1969.

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Faculty Senate Chairman Walter C. Mueller "referees" an hour-long debate over an official Senate stand on the Clough tenure appeal.

Television To Replace Large Lecture Classes

The replacement of large lecture classes with closed circuit television will be in the not too distant future, according to the Director of T.V. Services, Peter J. Hicks. URI's only problem is a "reasonable approach" in how to do it.

The John Chaffee Social Science Building, to be completed in the fall of 1971, will be the audio-visual center on campus. It will house recording and broadcasting equipment and will transmit lectures to classrooms in other halls and within the building itself, Mr. Hicks said.

He went on to list the main problems with using closed-circuit T.V.:

- *The expense of the equipment initially and to service.

- *The question of "residuals," i.e., how is a professor paid for recorded lectures and how are his credit hours calculated.

- *The time it takes to prepare both live lectures and recorded lectures.

- *Who owns the taped lecture.

- *Finally, what do you do with the tape after the professor leaves the university.

At the present time the school of Pharmacy is using audio-visual aids in Fogarty Hall. Green Hall and Ballentine are partially equipped for closed-circuit TV.

Mr. Hicks described a new "dial access system" that would allow a student to dial a number and hear a recording of a lecture he missed. This could be a possible student service in the future at URI.

NOTICE: Pass-Fail option may be elected in three subjects by students with at least a 2.67 cumulative average until Friday, Dec. 12.

Faculty Senate Decides 'Hands Off' Clough Case

After hour-long debate, Thursday, the Faculty Senate took action to preserve its neutrality in the Appeal Board consideration of Dr. Garrett Clough's denied promotion and tenure.

Dr. Clough, of the zoology department, and now doing research in Norway, charged that his academic freedom had been infringed upon by the tenure denial. He is being represented before the Appeal Board by faculty member Elton Rayack.

Deliberation resulted from a report that the Faculty Senate Executive Committee "supported the retention of legal counsel by the University" in case legal action should result from the Clough appeal for tenure. Senator Richard L. Hauke, professor of Botany, moved that, in order to retain Senate neutrality, the Executive Committee be dissociated from the Senate as a whole.

During deliberation Senator Robert M. Gutchen, associate professor of history, urged the Senate to "keep hands off the case." It was argued that legal counsel should be kept by the University at all times on a retainer basis.

President Werner Baum explained that he felt it was the responsibility of the University toward department chairmen to provide legal counsel for personal protection during execution of official duties.

Faculty neutrality was preserved as the Senate voted to amend the Executive Committee report to support retention of legal counsel by URI as well as Dr. Clough.

Dr. Stephen B. Wood of political science was elected vice chairman of the Senate. Filling the opening left when former vice chairman Dr. Walter C. Mueller became chairman, Dr. Wood will serve in his new position until regular elections in May. Dr. Vance J. Yates was elected to fill a vacancy on the Executive Committee until May.

A move to censure President Baum for a remark appearing in an article of the Oct. 26 PROVIDENCE JOURNAL was defeated after considerable debate. Faculty resentment resulted from a comment made during the interview referring to some faculty members as "a small

group of provocateurs."

Senator Agnes G. Doody, chairman of the speech department referred to the debate, which included reading of definitions of provocateur and related words, as "an all-time low" in Faculty Senate action.

The Faculty Senate approved changing Commencement exercises in the 1969-70 calendar to Sunday, June 13. A recommendation to change 1971 commencement date to Sunday, June 13, was referred back to committee.

The 1970 URI summer session was approved by the Faculty Senate to include two double sessions. The five-week sessions will begin June 22 and end August 29. Six-week sessions will begin July 27 and end September 4.

In other business, the Senate approved a change in the Graduate Council structure to include four graduate students, approved Student Senate Bill SS-29-69-70 requesting extension of the period to elect pass-fail option to December 12, and announced faculty referendum results approving open Faculty Senate meetings.

World Federalist Youth Organize URI Chapter

With election of officers on the agenda and a constitution in the making, URI may soon have a campus chapter of World Federalist Youth (WFY). At least that is the hope of Bob Yantorno a URI senior and a group of about 20 students and three professors, who attended the meeting held last Thursday in room 331.

The local WFY is part of the youth and student division of the World Federalist USA, organized to work within the establishment. Some of the positions taken by the WFY are Anti-ABM & MIRV, gradual withdrawal of US troops from Vietnam, providing, under international supervision, for the reconstruction and rehabilitation of Vietnam, and the Vietnamese people and lowering the voting age to 18.

This was the second such meeting held to discuss plans. The URI group has met twice to establish a chapter on campus, and to send a group of interested students to attend the regional WFY dinner meeting which was to have been held last Saturday at old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts.

Bob Yantorno describes himself as an enthusiastic supporter of the WFY, who was influenced by a talk about the organization at the October

15 Moratorium. Present at the Thursday meeting, were Dr. Nelson Marshall of oceanography and Dr. Rodney Driver of the math dept. They both are members of the World Federalist Organization, and may serve as faculty advisors to the WFY at URI.

World Federalist Youth USA acts as a liaison to Congress. It is a voluntary, non-partisan organization, supported by dues (\$2 for students) and contributions from interested citizens.

WFY engages in lobbying and public relations. The President and Executive Director are in constant contact with Congress and different Government Departments as well as with the United Nations Organization.

The World Federalists in the United States is a branch of the World Association Of World Federalists, whose headquarters are in Ottawa Ontario, Canada. The United States is one of 36 countries similarly affiliated with the WAWF. The Association as a whole is striving to combat contemporary problems through realistic means.

The next meeting of students interested in starting a campus chapter will be held on December 11, at a place to be announced. At the meeting officers will be elected.

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EDITORIALS



Class Officers

The freshman class, through the class officers organization, has succeeded in electing officers to pompously serve a function that has been irrelevant for quite some time.

Recently, some people began to wonder why no one cares about conventions for class officer candidates. Exactly what kind of fools are we supposed to be? Why are we supposed to elect class officers? Nobody really knows! The purpose, at one time, was one of leadership, but this function has long since been replaced by the many organizations and offices from the president of the senate to the chairman of SDA.

This kind of institutionalized automatic leader is today a joke. It is time the class officers simply disbanded, and their members, if they really want to, can serve the community in a more efficient way.

Now, some will want to know, who will sponsor Senior week? Senior week is the only worthwhile function they presently serve. This can be easily replaced by elections in the senior year of a social committee, or the function could be incorporated under the Union Board who have the expertise for such programming.

An organization has a responsibility to disband when its functions have been completed, or as in this case, they have disappeared. Class officers have not fulfilled this responsibility. Now they are like Sachems, trying to find new purposes for a decayed and old structure. It is time they and others put an end to it. This end should have come weeks, if not years, ago.

Thanksgiving - '69

This year, as most, is passing very quickly. Much has been done and much is still undone. There is an old cliché which states "We have many things to be thankful for." But reality convinces us that with war abroad and at home, we have much to be sad about. At URI there seems to be an attitude of distrust in the Student Senate, in the faculty, and generally around campus. This attitude allows for little respect from anyone else viewing the situation. We go along carelessly ignoring each other, and by that fact, we lose much. For a time when we students call for love and peace, we practice distrust and conflict.

One doubts that a four-day vacation will give anyone time to recharge and begin again. Let us be thankful for tomorrow, for then we have the CHANCE to begin again.



Letter to the Editor

Grad Students Concerned With Fair Hiring Practices

Dear Editor:

The University is at present asking for bids for the construction of Graduate Student Housing. It is important that the entire Student Body, Faculty and Staff impress upon the University its concern with the hiring practices of the builder before the contract is awarded. In this line, I have sent the following letter to President Baum.

"The executive board of the G.S.A. wishes to express a concern regarding the choice of a contractor for the construction of Graduate Student Housing at U.R.I. We

request that the contractor chosen have demonstrated fair hiring practices. We emphasize that the adjudication of an open and completely non-discriminatory hiring practice be made BEFORE the contract is awarded.

We also request that the builder agree to include in the contract an affirmative action program established along Federal guidelines. Such a program would be established to hire and train skilled labor from the unemployed and underemployed while the construction is proceeding."

Jerome Kutliroff
President, G.S.A.

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Views on Moratorium Day Given by Professor Rayack

"Washington was not the end in the struggle to end the war in Vietnam," according to Dr. Elton Rayack, Professor of Economics at URI.

Dr. Rayack, a participant in the Nov. 15 Washington Moratorium, addressed about 40 students at a Peace Colloquium on this topic last Monday night in the Browning Room of the Memorial Union.

The Professor noted that his audience was smaller than expected and suggested that perhaps the reason was that a lecture on transcendental meditation was being held in the Ballroom.

In regard to the Moratorium, Dr. Rayack explained that to him, the aim of the Washington proceedings was not to provide a forum for debate on Vietnam, or to be the means to an immediate end to the war.

Rather, he asserted, the aim was to inform the government and, more importantly, the "silent majority" of uninformed, uninvolved Americans of the "murders" in Vietnam — the American atrocities which were previously being artfully suppressed by the United States government.

He stated that the government was spending \$100 billion on defense which could "eliminate domestic poverty for the next ten years." Dr. Rayack added that the government thought nothing of sending men to engage in "murder" abroad.

The toll of the Vietnam war could never be justified in his mind said Dr. Rayack. He pointed out that the 40,000 U.S. casualties suffered in Vietnam now exceed those suffered in any one war except the Civil War or either World War. Also he said the casualties in this, the longest U.S. involvement in any war, will soon exceed those of World War I.

Up until last year, Dr. Rayack explained, the news of American mass murders in Vietnam were kept secret by the government. However, he said soldiers soon "blew their whistles" and the news came out in words and pictures which, according to Dr. Rayack, "do not lie."

Dr. Rayack went on to say that although President Nixon, "the man whom Dr. Baum tells us all to trust" spent the day of Nov. 15 "watching a football game," he obviously did see and hear enough to become frightened enough to attempt to suppress the effect of the Moratorium.

He said that although the Moratorium was basically peaceful, the mass media attempted to suppress it by

identifying the demonstrators as "violent revolutionaries."

Dr. Rayack then attempted to shed some light on the basic issue of his speech of "Where do we go from Washington?" He said that he thought marching, demonstrating, and congressional appeals were, by and large, ignored by the government and the "silent majority."

Before the demonstrators could do anything as a unified force, he explained, they must agree on certain tenets.

Dr. Rayack said that he adhered to the general policies of the Left, and added that he thought that the views of the SDS, Yippies, and some hippies were "substantial and legitimate criticism of what's been done so far."

He did see several glaring faults in the arguments of certain Leftists. He did not think that the "American war" in Vietnam was a product of U.S. imperialism, for most of the American foreign "controlling interest" of \$45 billion goes to Canada, Western Europe, and Latin America. He denied that the U.S. involvement in Vietnam was an attempt to "build up an imperialistic venture in the Pacific in the typical Marxist sense." He said that there were imperialism in Southeast Asia it would probably breed near unanimity in the press.

Dr. Rayack saw the possibility of two solutions to the problem of ending the war. However, other than trying to overthrow the government, the only other alternative that the professor saw was to hope to arouse the government and the "silent majority" about the horrors of ignored American atrocities.

Dr. Rayack concluded, saying, "When people see American atrocities, I have a hunch that they may be reached by the horror. If they aren't there is no hope."

Exodus to Help Organize Peace Dale Slum Community

A general discussion of the November March on Washington and the condition of housing in the black community in Peace Dale were the major topics discussed during the Exodus meeting last Wednesday. The group also voted not to submit a constitution to the Student Senate.

Howie Brown, a volunteer worker in the Peace Dale flats, told the audience of about 75 students in Independence Hall that, "If we want to do something with this country, we have got to go further than just getting out of Vietnam." He asked for volunteers to help organize the black community in the slum to fight for better housing.

Mr. Brown told of a recent case where a family with 11 children was ordered to leave their condemned house. The children were separated from their parents and each other because the only way the family could find a place to live was to send the children to various relatives.

There are ways in which the students could put pressure on the slum landlords to improve the sub-standard housing. Mr. Brown said that the university does business with two meatpacking companies which are owned by slum landlords. The Taste Rite Co. and Kingston Sausage could be pressured into improving the Peace Dale housing if the university were to refuse to buy their meats, he said.

He also said that an effort will be made to make sure of a state law which allows for rent to be paid to the city if the landlord refuses to improve the sub-standard condition of the dwellings. The city would then use the money to repair the

houses. The town of South Kingston, he said, does not recognize this law.

The meeting turned to a general discussion of Washington on November 15, when Kathleen Volpe, a member of the steering committee of Exodus, asked for the students' impressions of the march.

Bill Southern, a state marshal during the march, said that he and some of the other marshalls were disappointed at the behavior of the URI marchers. "Not many people listened to the marshalls," he said.

Mr. Southern said that after the rally near the Washington Monument, the URI students broke up into small groups making it difficult for them and medics to keep track of where everyone was. A lot of people could have been hurt, he said. "We all went down under the Rhode Island flag and we should have stayed under the Rhode Island flag," he said.

Whether violence will be necessary to correct the injustice within the country was debated. One student said that the idea that protestors must be non-violent to be effective was a "bunch of garbage." The only way to stop the violence being used around the world by the US government he said was to use violence against the government.

Leonard Helfgott, an

instructor in history at URI, said that the peaceful marches may not actually make the President change his policy but that they reinforce what is happening in this society. There will be no instant revolution, he said, but a gradual socialist movement built.

Robert Herman, chairman of the Mobilization Action Group of Exodus, said that marching behind the state flag tended to bring down the value of the march. He said that during the march he heard someone say, "The Massachusetts people are getting in with us."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next Wednesday, December 3, there will be an open hearing to discuss the Athletic Tax Proposed Increase at 1:00 p.m. in the M.U. Ballroom.

Ladd School needs scoutmasters for both its Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops. Interested students are asked to contact Alpha Phi Omega, Room 113, Memorial Union for details.

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DEC. 10



Mike Moskwa, newly elected Chairman of the Independent Student Association answers questions about the new organization for BEACON interview.

Moskwa, New ISA Chairman

The Independent Student Association (ISA) elected its major officers and approved a final draft of the constitution to be submitted to the Student Senate, Monday night in the Memorial Union.

Michael P. Moskwa, a senior student in Biology, was elected Chairman of ISA. Stephen R.

Mandell, a junior majoring in Economics, was chosen to be Vice Chairman. Robert J. Schwartz, a sophomore English student, was elected Treasurer, and Melanie B. Cahill, a junior in Agricultural Science, was elected Secretary.

The ISA constitution, which will be submitted to the Student Senate next week, states that the purpose of the group is to work for the unification of independent students, culturally, socially and intellectually and to assist them through various recreational and educational services.

Mr. Moskwa said that the ISA will strive to provide services for independent students which are not already provided by other organizations. Several standing committees will be set up with membership open to all full time undergraduate students at URI, he said.

The committees are: Academic, Public Relations, Commuters, Recreation, Judicial, Cultural and Social Activities. There is no restriction on the number of students who may participate on these committees, Mr. Moskwa said.

The course evaluation committee needs students to distribute course evaluation sheets to fellow students. It needs editors to write evaluations on the basis of the evaluation sheets. It needs an editor in chief. The operation will fold if no students step forward. Final meeting of this semester will be Tuesday Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m., in room 320 of the Union.

First Freshman RA Hired; Will Assume Duties Dec. 1

Tradition has been broken with the recent hiring of John P. Silva, a freshman, as a resident assistant in Browning Hall. Mr. Silva was hired to fill one of two staff vacancies.

According to Thomas J. Fencil, Associate Dean of Students, Browning's hall director and resident hall staff interviewed seven applicants and other interested people. Dean Fencil said, "Mr. Silva was hired because it was felt that he was the most qualified for Browning's purposes, and he would most easily fit in with the hall's spirit." Browning residents are 80 to 85 per cent freshmen.

The supposed university rule that prohibits a freshman from being a resident assistant is a myth, Dean Fencil stated.

Mr. Silva will replace John D. Szalkowski, who will leave the staff during Christmas vacation. Mr. Silva will be on the payroll starting December first, so he has three weeks to "learn the ropes," Dean Fencil commented.

The other R.A. hired, Robert J. Ferguson, is a

sophomore, and will assume his duties on Oct. 24. He is replacing Gerald A. Sweet, who has been promoted to graduate assistant in Dean Fencil's office. Mr. Sweet had been Assistant Hall Director at Browning.

As to the disadvantages of having a freshman R.A., Dean Fencil said, "Most R.A.'s are 'burned out' after two years and quit of their own accord. If this happens to Mr. Silva, he will be 'burned out' in his sophomore year. He will be getting a lot of experience quite early."

Dean Fencil said that he thinks upperclassmen resentment of Mr. Silva's age was not really a disadvantage. He said, "The resident hall staff thinks Mr. Silva capable of handling himself and will not let this become an issue."

Gerald Sweet said that some people can learn about university life in two weeks, while it takes others four years. He added that Mr. Silva seems capable of learning the ropes in a short time.

Seniors Named To Honor Society Phi Kappa Phi

Thirty-eight URI seniors have been elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society recognizing superior scholarship in all fields of study.

Those selected are: James Arrowood, Laura W. Beebe, Nancy K. Bond, Charlotte A. Brunner, Cheryl C. Carvalho, Paul M. Cofoni, Deirdre A. Cullinane, Gwendole C. Derestie, Russell A. Dow, Wanda J. Evans, Paul Gadoury, Howard M. Haft, Marilyn A. Jones, Daniel B. Kenney, Marjorie W. Kirby, Alice F. Koenig, John A. Koulbanis, Louis M. Kreitzman, Alex R. Larose, Angela V. Lepore, Christia I. Manuel, Harold L. Mantius III, Richard G. Marchessault, John J. McAskill, Raymond J. Mello, Michael H. Miller, Lila H. Montgomery, Carol A. Mudge, Barry E. Nesson, Patricia A. Nystrom, Alan A. Perl, Elizabeth R. Portnoy, Nils W. Robertson, Mildred M. Russell, John E. Schreck, Linda A. Terranova, Ronald E. Thresher, and Chu Wu Wan.

Bookstore Denies Rumors; Extra Has Not Been Refused

Rumors that the URI bookstore has refused to sell "Extra," Providence's underground newspaper, for the past year and that the bookstore has changed its policy by allowing no more than 50 copies to be sold were denied recently by George Marsh, manager of the bookstore.

Mr. Marsh's denial of the bookstore's refusal to carry "Extra" was verified by several patrons. Lucia Droby, a Journalism Major, said she remembers buying the underground tabloid in the bookstore. Suzanne Rowley, a summer session student, claims to have purchased "Extra" there during the summer.

No copies of "Extra" have been available in the bookstore for at least three weeks. Mr. Marsh blames the paper's circulation department.

Inquiries at the information counter of the bookstore produced no copies of "Extra." Employees said the papers had not been delivered.

Bookstore officials said there was no limitation on the number of copies they would accept, but that there were surplus copies of each issue which had to be returned.

When asked why there were no copies on the shelf, Mr. Marsh's secretary said, "We must be sold out this time."

"Extra" said they were supposed to deliver the latest edition to the bookstore, but they usually managed to exhaust their supply by hawking them in front of the Memorial Union, they added.

Though an investigation showed the rumors to be unfounded, "Extra" is rarely available in the bookstore. A URI student, said he hopes to get them to the bookstore promptly in the future. Whether or not they will appear on the shelves remain to be seen.

Two national scholarships for college senior women are offered for 1969-70 by the Katherine Gibbs School. Each scholarship is awarded in the amount of \$2,050, which includes full tuition, plus a cash award of \$500. Applications blanks may be obtained by writing to Memorial Scholarship Committee, Katherine Gibbs School, 200 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

Perspective Staff Plan New System For Publications

A program of experimental movies and a new system of publications are being planned by the staff of Perspective, the university's literary magazine.

On April 13, 14, and 15, next semester, an experimental film festival is planned for in Edwards Auditorium. These films will include movies from European countries and the United States.

This year the Perspectives will differ from previous years in that the first publication will consist of a simple artistic portfolio into which the further issues may be kept. The issues will be printed with specific themes for each copy. Some suggested themes were a group on fire, water, earth, air and another section on portrait poetry which will include art work with each selection. These issues will be published about every two weeks so that by the end of the year a Perspective portfolio will contain five or six complete issues.

Any students with any literature or poetry to offer may leave their contributions in the Activities Office or may attend the Perspective meetings every Monday night at 7:30 in the Memorial Union.

DEC. 5

8:30 P.M. KEANEY

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Edwards Voices Support of Black Studies

The Rev. Herbert Edwards, sponsored by the Students Committee Against Racism (SCAR), spoke up in favor of establishing a Black Studies Program at URI last Wednesday night in the Union Ballroom. His speech was the first big effort on the part of SCAR to bring the white community to grips with the problems of the black community.

Warning against accepting half-measures when it comes to establishing a black studies department, he said that in many other schools students were settling for the renaming of traditional courses to fit the

black studies curriculum. He said, "Anyone who would settle for this as an end in itself is shortchanging himself. He is accepting something less."

Rev. Edwards said that the black man's basic attitude has changed since the early fifties. "The black man has run, kneeled, crawled, waded and limped through half-hearted efforts on the part of the white community to integrate society. It is time for him to walk." He said that it was time for the black man "to do his own thing."

The Reverend recounted a meeting of civil rights workers in Harrisburg, Pa., in 1964,

where the goals of their movement were reevaluated. "We began to think farther than getting one black family into a white neighborhood, or one black person served at a white restaurant," said Rev. Edwards. He went on to say that there have been several efforts since this meeting to channel black efforts to get integration.

"While we knocked persistently at every door to try to effect an integrated society, the powers of society, the white majority, stood back and watched," said Rev. Edwards. He said that most of them suggested that the blacks move more slowly because they were just provoking the white community to burn down their churches and assassinate the black leaders.

Rev. Edwards said that other ethnic groups took their normal place in society because of their internal power. "The only way to get that power is to have complete internal organization."

"It is easier for the black organizers to organize the black communities than it is for the white man," said Rev. Edwards. He went on to say that the black community must decide for itself what price they are willing to pay to let society stand as it is. He said that the black man has had suffering and has earned the right to decide the price. "Until you have suffered, you cannot tell the blacks what they must do to end it. They must decide for themselves what the upsetting is worth."

Citing Rhode Island as an example of a state where the power structure is holding back the black community, he said that black doctors were denied the opportunity to practice medicine in Rhode Island until 1955, and that in spite of the fact that Rhode Island has fallen short in enforcing one of

the best Fair Housing laws in the nation. "There is a need in the state. The black community needs encouragement, commitment and confidence to further their goals." He said that white people can best help the black community by working in the white communities in order to effect change.

Prior to his 30-minute speech, Rev. Edwards discussed local efforts on the part of SCAR to promote the interests of the black community in South County. His first question to Mark Roumelis, president of SCAR, was, "What's happening in Wakefield?" When told of the problems facing the black community, especially housing problems, he asked if anyone had thought of petitioning the governor for effective action to be taken to benefit the black community.

Mr. Roumelis said that many sincere efforts on the part of high school students were thwarted by black racism. He said that SCAR had been working in conjunction with the Afro-American Society to help the blacks in South County, and that a division of labor had been made which called for interested whites to work in white communities. Mr. Roumelis went on to say that things were beginning to happen.

In a later interview, Rev. Edwards said that he was not always received too well. He said that he had spoken to two different groups in Warwick and Providence earlier that week, and that their reactions had been quite different. He said that if whites were not confronted with a "meek, humble black," they often become afraid and confused. "Many whites associate blacks with hostility, but I am hoping to be able to talk with white

communities without the perspective of hate."

Rev. Edwards said that he thought that he was accomplishing something by talking in white communities. "If I thought that there was no chance of changing anything by talking, I wouldn't be wasting my time talking with these groups." He also said that his aim was to steer someone in the white community toward doing something about the problems of the black community. "I am trying to generate action," he said.

Univ. of Maine Has Possibility of Room Drinking

The students at the University of Maine on the Orono campus may be able to legally drink in their rooms on November 19. This action which must be approved by the Board of Trustees comes about as the result of a committee appointed to consider the drinking situation on campus and propose a suitable recommendation.

A new Jud-Board system would have to be innovated to deal with this new freedom and plans for this new system are almost complete.

The proposed Jud-Board system would involve campus discipline on two levels. There would be one judicial board in each residence hall to try all minor disciplinary cases and another board which would hear repeat offenses and appeals.

The comment from the Dean of Students, Arthur Kaplan on this action was that "the whole drinking issue will be presented as a student responsibility issue."



The Rev. Herbert Edwards

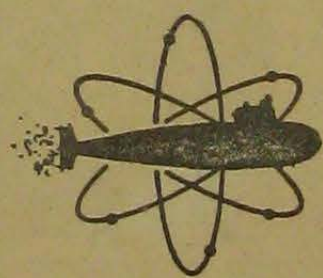
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Fultz, English Are Sure Starters

by Paul Kenyon

Last year the URI basketball team had everything going against it.

The team lost its first five games before the coach became convinced that his new players were committing too many fouls and turnovers and simply could not be at their best playing under the system he preferred. He analyzed what his team could and could not do and decided to take "a softer, more deliberate approach and take the pressure off."

The result was that the team settled down and won six of its last eight games to salvage a 10-15 record for the season.

The knowledge of his players, Coach Tom Carmody says, has allowed him to better prepare for this season. After analyzing his personnel Carmody has decided to switch to a completely new offense utilizing what he feels are the team's strengths, its quickness and added depth.

Last year's 2-3 offense which had limited movement because of the lack of a solid ballhandler, has been ditched in favor of an offense which better takes advantage of the fine ball handling of Dwight Tolliver or Eddie Molloy, and the general team speed.

With the help of his new

assistant, Lou Campanelli, Coach Carmody has decided to primarily use a man-to-man defense, which he calls "50 pressure."

The defense, Carmody says, has been handled primarily by his new assistant. Coach Campanelli, former assistant at Bridgeport, is praised by Carmody as "one of the outstanding young coaches in the country today, especially coaching a man-to-man defense."

"He has a scientific approach, is dedicated and has been an invaluable aid," Carmody says. An energetic, aggressive coach, Campanelli sometimes joins the team in taking part in drills and seems to do more vocal urging from the sidelines than Carmody does, if that is at all possible.

With less than a week to go before they open the season here against Bridgeport on Dec. 2, Carmody says that only two players have clinched starting spots.

Co-captains John Fultz and Claude English are the sure starters, Carmody says, and will be joined by three others from a group including Tolliver, Molloy, Nate Adger, Bud Hazard and Phil Hickson.

Fultz, "a pure shooter," as Carmody describes him, has

gained both weight and strength over the summer and has been moving to the basket and rebounding better than ever, according to the coach. Conference scoring champion and an All-New England selection last year, Fultz is rated by many as among the finest collegiate shooters in the country.

English, an all-conference selection last year, has fully recovered from last year's wrist injury, and should continue to excite URI fans with his leaping, aggressive style of play.

The competition for the remaining spots has been tremendous, Carmody says.

Tolliver and Molloy will probably share the "point," or quarterback position in Carmody's new offense. Tolliver, a transfer from St. Gregory's junior college in Oklahoma, "is a great passer" and is most effective against zone defenses, Carmody says. Probably the quickest man URI has had since Ronnie Rothstein, Tolliver, at 5'10", averaged 16 points and 8 assists a game at St. Gregory's last year.

Molloy has progressed gradually since the start of practice and has reached 100 percent efficiency on the ankle

he injured last year. "The Flea," one of the shortest players in the country at 5'6", has a great basketball sense, is at his best against man-to-man defenses, and will probably see the majority of his action against man-to-man defenses, Carmody adds.

Hickson, a 21 point scorer for the freshmen last year, Adger, a junior-college All-America at Johnson and Wales, and Hazard, a starter most of last year, will all see heavy action for the Rams this year.

Mike Beale, a sophomore, is second on the team only to Fultz as a consistent outside shooter and will also see plenty of action, Carmody says. Ronnie Louder and Bill Metkiff, both lettermen last year, round out the team's top ten.

An example of the team's added depth this year is the case of Ron Tishkevich. A starter after Molloy was hurt last year, Tishkevich is now listed as the third "point" man behind Molloy and Tolliver.

The key to whatever success the team should enjoy this year might again rest in the first few games. With six games in the first 11 days, the team plays Bridgeport, 19-8 last season at Keaney in its opener, travels to

Madison Square Garden for a game with Manhattan, rated along with St. John's as the top team in New York, entertains Maine, goes to UMASS to play the defending conference favorites at Amherst, hosts a St. Peter's team which went to the NIT last year and then plays Fordham at Fordham.

If the Rams are 3-3 or better after those first six games they should be on their way to at least reversing last year's record.

Tax Increase

(Continued from page 1)

increase will be held during registration to allow time for an educative campaign on the issue. It was initially reported that this referendum would be held during pre-registration.

The Big Brother and Big Sister Program was allotted \$75 from the Senate to defray the expenses incurred by a volunteer social worker who is presently giving time to this organization.

It was announced at the meeting that a hearing will be held in the Union on Dec. 10 regarding the proposed Birth Control Clinic on campus, at which guest speakers will be present.

New Children's Theatre Will Tour R. I. Schools

Lengthy discussion, planning, and research by the University Theatre has resulted in a new program called Children's Theatre.

The theatre company, formed within U.T., plans to produce children shows and go on tour to various grammar schools, orphanages, and children's hospitals in Rhode Island.

Since the Children's Theatre is an entirely new project at URI, a great deal of basic structuring had to be done before actual work on a show could begin. For this purpose, a committee was chosen. Those interested in being a part of this organizational body were asked to submit resumes, including their qualifications, experience, interest, and availability. Selected for the Children's Theatre Committee were Norman Beauregard, Lynda Gardner, Beau Kimball, Bill Lupton, Kathy McShane, and Bob Riemer. Linda Chipparoni was also chosen to serve as a liaison between the Committee and University Theatre and will have a vote in Committee decisions in case of a tie.

The first decision confronting the Committee was whether or not a show could be produced in time for the Christmas season. They began their investigation of the possibilities by contacting local school systems. Response was extremely favorable. It was also learned that the schools have a fund for providing such entertainment, thus removing part of the burden of expense from U.T.

The Children's Theatre Committee requested people interested in directing the show, with the stipulation that they have definite plans for the program. Thom Brennan, director of THE FANTASTICS, suggested the play THE LITTLEST ANGEL,

which he had completely planned. With tremendous interest expressed by the school systems, the enthusiasm of Mr. Brennan, and the support of U.T. members behind the program, the Children's Theatre Committee decided that a Christmas show would be possible.

Work began immediately on arrangements for touring the show and on the play itself. Thom Brennan felt that it would be best to have two casts to compensate for conflicts in schedules, since the program will be touring during the week before Christmas vacation. The following are the casts of THE LITTLEST ANGEL: Narrator - Charlene Randall, Normand Beauregard; Littlest Angel - Jeanne Jordan, Joyce Jackson; Understanding Angel - Jim Metcalfe, Paulette Pard; St. Peter - John Szalkowski, Greg Morrison; Choir Mistress - Leslie Hinckley, Carola Doran; First Angel - Betty Weisman, Chris Vadnais; Second Angel - Liz Rake, Linda Morgan; Box Angel - Madeleine Beaudet, Rosemary Serviss; and Dancer - Mek Keegan, Fran Rosser.

The show will be brought to grammar schools, Newport orphanage, Rhode Island Hospital, and Ladd School from December 13 - 21. The touring company will consist of twelve people - the nine-member cast, the director a boy in charge of scenery and lights, and a girl who will attend to make-up and costumes.

Rehearsals are in progress for the show, and technical work and costuming are currently beginning. Anyone interested in working with children's theatre is invited to attend University Theatre meetings every Thursday at 6:00 p.m. in Quinn Auditorium.



Two days of introductions, singing, name tags, and sorority-exploring began Saturday as 500 girls gathered in the Union ballroom for 1969 Round Robin.

Round Robin Highlights Informal Sorority Rush

Barbara Burns, Panhellenic Association rush chairman, explained the details of Round Robin and Informal Rush to a group of women students filling approximately three-fourths of Edwards Auditorium last Wednesday at 1 p.m.

"Panhellenic urges everyone to register for Rush since attitudes toward sorority may change within the next few months" Miss Burns told the freshmen and transfer students.

Round Robin, explained as an informal time to "relax and enjoy yourself," gives rushees an opportunity to get acquainted with each of the 10

sororities on campus. Miss Burns added that rush provides girls with an opportunity to meet new people, both sorority women and other rushees.

Informal Rush was briefly explained as a period for informal visits to individual sororities during which each sorority invites rushees to meet the sisters and get acquainted with the sorority in general. Each sorority will also hold its own social between Round Robin and Christmas vacation, which all rushees may attend. Unlike the Panhel socials held before Round Robin, these will be sponsored solely by the individual sorority, not Panhellenic in general.

A convocation to explain Formal Rush, beginning in early February will be held on February 4, 1970, at 1:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The URI Dept. of Psychology will present a University-wide lecture on Thursday, December 4, at Ballentine Hall, Room 102, at 7:30 p.m. Theodore X. Barber, Chief Psychologist from Medfield State Hospital, Harding, Mass., will speak on "A Scientific Approach to LSD, Marijuana, and Related Drugs."